Since 1905

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. LXI | MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1965 | NO. 8

PHOENIX SINGERS, hits of the 1963 Junior Weekend will be in concert this Saturday night at 7:30 in the Field House.

Ball, Big Game, Singers To Highlight Weekend

The IFC Ball, the UVM-Middlebury football game, and the Phoenix Singers will highlight UVM Weekend this Friday and Saturday.

The weekend will begin Friday evening with a semi-formal dance sponsored by the Interfraternity Council. The dance, from 8-12 (12:30 curfews for all women), will be held in the ballroom of the Middlebury Inn. Music will be provided by a band from Harvard, and refreshments will be served.

Admission is $2 per couple for independents and freshmen; free, for fraternity brothers. Tickets may be purchased in Proctor Hall or at the door.

Saturday afternoon at 1:30 the Middlebury Panthers battle the University of Vermont Catamounts. After the game there will be open houses in the freshmen men's dormitories from 4-6 and later a special steak dinner in Proctor, with the Miss-Chords entertaining.

That evening the Phoenix Singers, featured entertainers during the 1963 Junior Weekend and former members of the Belafonte Folk Singers, will return to Middlebury for a 7:30 performance in the Field House.

Tickets for the Phoenix Singers are available in all dormitories and fraternities at $1.75 per person. Admission at the door will be $2.

Following this performance, fraternities will be open and there will be a party for freshmen (1:30 curfews).

In a special "State of the College" meeting tonight at 7, Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds will answer questions about College policy. Ground rules require one question per student, a set time of 45 minutes, and questions but not statements. Location of the question and answer session has been changed from Wright Theatre to the Dana Auditorium. Student Association President David Stonington, who organized the meeting, hopes that it will produce new ideas and clear up student doubts about the College.

Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life Slates First Meeting This Saturday

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Life, a group appointed recently by President Armstrong to look into the future of extracurricular activities in view of the college's planned expansion during the next decade, will hold its first full meeting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Dean of the College Thomas H. Reynolds, chairman of the ten-member committee, told THE CAMPUS Monday that no definite agenda had been established for the meeting, but that the group would be discussing how they would go about their job.

In addition to the permanent members of the committee, three additional persons have been asked to sit in on Saturday's meeting — Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien, Faculty Educational Policy Committee representative Bruce Peterson and Student Educational Policy Committee chairman Nancy Taylor '66.

The committee was set up in September to make recommendations to the President on the objectives of the college for extra-curricular life and on methods which could be used to fulfill these objectives.

At the time of the appointment, Dr. Armstrong expressed the need for examining "a number of alternative courses for new social and living arrangements" which will be necessitated by the college's projected increase in enrollment from 1,400 to 1,800 students over the next ten years.

The committee includes Mrs. J. Howard Howson '30 and Foster R. Clement Jr. '27, trustees; Elizabeth B. Kelly, dean of women; George Yeomans '33, national president of the Middlebury Alumni Association; Douglas East '54 and Lester Ingals '41; Dow Davis '66, president of the Interfraternity Council; David Stonington and Sandra Steinglass, both '66, president and vice-president, respectively, of the Student Association.

Social Reform Committee Discusses Frosh Hours

The newly-formed women's social reform committee discussed freshmen hours at its first meeting Monday night.

Nancy Taylor '66 suggested that first semester freshmen women be allowed 10 o'clocks on Monday through Thursday nights, with six 11 p.m. privileges, plus 11 p.m.'s on Friday and Sunday nights and 12:30's on Saturday night. The other committee members unanimously approved.

As for second semester freshmen women, Clare Tweedy '67 thought that the hours should be 11 p.m. on all weekday nights and 12:30 on Saturday night. Her idea also won unanimous support from the group.

The key system was proposed as an addition to the present curfew set-up. If it goes into effect at all next semester, it will apply only to seniors.

At its second meeting tonight, the study group will discuss curfews for other classes.

None of the motions or proposals made so far are definite. No decisions have been reached. All ideas are open for more consideration both by Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly and by the group itself.

The social reform committee, selected last week by Student Association Vice-President Sandy Steinglass and Women's Chief Justice Ginny Neely, consists of three women from each of the upper classes and the vice-president from the freshman class.

Village Trustees Approve Closing Of Storrs Ave.

Architects may now, with a degree of confidence, make final plans for a proposed $7 million Science Center on Storrs Avenue.

At a meeting Tuesday of last week, Middlebury Village trustees tentatively approved a college petition to close Storrs Avenue. The trustee decision is subject to final approval of a legal document.

President Armstrong called it a "good meeting" and commented that he was "pleased with the results."

The agreement calls for the College to build a new road linking South Main and Franklin Streets, and to deed it to the village. The College assured trustees that the new street will be ready for traffic when the old road is closed.

Originally the college planned to retain title to the new road, but, in a public hearing on the issue October 5, many villagers opposed College control of the new road, feeling that the College would then be free to close the road at any time.

Another concern voiced in opposition to the Storrs closing was that the town would lose much-needed parking space. At the October 26 meeting, Dr. Armstrong promised to recommend that the College Trustees provide for a parking site behind Ilsley Library on Main Street.

He said he felt that a long-term lease of the parking site to the village could be arranged.

College Trustees approved of Storrs Avenue as the site for

(Continued on Page 10)

Freedom Fast Nov. 18

FACES OF CHILDREN are illustrated in drawing used in National Student Association poster soliciting support for the national Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom on November 18.

On Thursday, November 18, Middlebury students may participate for the second time in a national Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom, according to Mary Meyer '68, vice-president of the Civil Rights Group.

As was the case last year, the College will write a check covering the cost of the meals **not** eaten in college dining rooms on this one night.

Last year over 180 students participated in the Fast, raising a total of $400, well over the national average set by colleges much larger than Middlebury. Money raised is used mainly in Mississippi to buy food in cases where voting has entailed loss of jobs or welfare funds. Some of the money is used in areas where no other kind of financial aid is available at all.

President Johnson has issued a statement urging students to participate in the program. Sponsored nationally by the National Student Association and the United States Youth Council, the program at Middlebury is under the auspices of the Student Association.

According to James Ross, business manager of the college, certain stipulations will be in effect. Students must sign up in advance not to eat in college dining rooms on the evening of November 18. Upper and Lower Forest and the Chateau dining rooms will be closed that evening and all meals will be served in Proctor Hall to facilitate checking.

Fraternities will decide as individual groups if they will or will not participate, as well as the price to be assigned to each meal not eaten.

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Incidentally . . .

St. Michael's College has set its Conference on Religion in the Communist Bloc Countries for next Monday night and all day Tuesday. Speakers slated include Ferenc Nagy, former prime minister of Hungary; the Washington Correspondent for the official newspaper of the Polish Communist Party; a Harvard Law School professor; and a Yale emeritus professor of missions and Oriental history. Admission to the conference is free. Further information is on the bulletin board in Proctor Hall.

* * * *

One of our reliable sources informs us that the two former students, Robert Packard and Paul Deignan, who were captured while attempting to break into a supermarket safe in California have pleaded innocent to charges of burglary with explosives, assault with a deadly weapon on a peace officer, and conspiracy. Trial is set for Nov. 29.

* * *

Placement interviews: Seniors desiring interviews with representatives of the schools below should sign up immediately at the Placement Office:

Mon., Nov. 8 — University of Virginia Law.

Tues., Nov. 9 — Harvard University Business.

Thurs., Nov. 11 — Wayne, N. J., Township Public Schools (elementary and secondary, all fields).

The **Columbia Spectator** ran an ad last May from a mythical "liberal girl" seeking two male roommates, with the phone number of the newspaper office listed. Seventy-two lechers responded, according to **Moderator** magazine.

* * * * *

The Record Club of America wants a campus representative at Middlebury. Write to their College Dept., 1285 E. Princess St., York, Pa.

Distinguished Military Student awards were presented last week to 13 seniors in the ROTC program here: Robert Adamec, George Britton, John Buffum, Jack Carter, Richard Church, Hugh Clark, Dow Davis, Roger Herrmann, Michael Keefe, Carlisle Lustenberger, Will Sumner, Davis Webb and Barry Wolcott. Student pilot wings were presented to Dennis Donahue, Tom Easton, Allan Johnson, Robert Nields, Herrmann, and Sumner.

* * * *

Cinema Club's Marlon Brando Festial is set this weekend: **The Caine Mutiny** (a film with Humphrey Bogart that Marlon Brandon may have lked") is tonight at 7 in Munroe 303; **On the Waterfront** Friday at 7; and **The Ugly American** Sunday at 7. $1 per flick for non-club members.

* * *

The military looks for the college dropout. "If he gets thrown out," Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said last week, "Uncle Sam is waiting to see that he does not remain unemployed."

* * *

High Noon, Stanley Kramer's 1951 western with Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly, and Thomas Mitchell, will be screened tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

* * * *

Harvard has an endowment of over $1 billion.

* * * *

The Winter Carnival Publicity Committee has announced beginning of the annual carnival poster contest. Any student who wishes to enter must submit his or her poster to the Carr Hall secretary by 5 p.m. on Friday, November 12. All entries mut be no larger than 18" x 24½" and must have a white background; any two other colors may be used. The winner will receive two Carnival combo tickets.

Spider's Web

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Dean Kelly To Address Bucknell U.

Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly travels to Bucknell University Sunday for a conference on "The Responsibility of Individual Liberty."

Invited by the Bucknell Christian Association to participate, Dean Kelly will join about 20 other "guest leaders" in the three-day "resident colloquy." She will be working directly with students in the residences.

Discussions will center around the "problems and issues which confront the individual as a student within the university community and as a citizen of society."

The main conference speaker will be Robert Short, author of **The Gospel According to Peanuts.**

Freshmen Meet Sororities Wed.

Freshmen will receive their first introduction to Middlebury sororities during the annual Panhellenic Fashion Show and Cider Session at 4:30 p.m. next Wednesday in Proctor Lounge.

Two members of each sorority will model fashions from Skihaus.

Sorority open houses begin the following Sunday, November 14, when Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, and Kappa Kappa Gamma will welcome all freshmen. On Sunday, November 21, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Kappa will do the same.

"To protest the theory that people who want to vote should be clubbed by the police . . ." Give to THE CAMPUS Appeal for Civil Rights Funds.

CAMPUS COUNTRY STORE

Across From Campus Theater

PIZZAS & GRINDERS TO GO

Panel to Favor U. S. Position In Vietnam

"Vietnam: Time of Decision or Dilemma?", a panel discussion in support of United States foreign policy in Vietnam, will be held tonight from 8 to 9 in Proctor Lounge. The panel includes C. Leonard Hoag, professor of political science; H. McKim Steele, assistant professor of history; and Klaus Wolff, associate professor of economics.

The panel discussion was organized by the Young Republican Club "as part of a national non-partisan movement on college campuses."

YRC Vice-President Peter Hefron '67 said the movement's aims were to re-assure our servicemen in Vietnam that the "Vietniks" represent only a small minority of the American public, and to help to impress the Communist leaders of North Vietnam and China that the United States has the will to continue the war in Vietnam until a reasonable settlement can be reached.

Three panel members, while agreeing on the basic United States position, will critically analyze our policy in Vietnam.

The Young Republicans will also circulate the following petition among the faculty and students:

"We the undersigned faculty and students of Middlebury College wish to express our support of the policy of the United States Government towards the current Vietnam situation and to lend our support, encouragement and thanks to our fighting ment."

This petition and others collected in Vermont will be presented to Lt. Governor John Daley at the Veterans' Day celebration in Rutland Nov. 11. The petitions, along with others from across the nation, will be forwarded to President Johnson and then to General Westmoreland, American commander in Vietnam.

Still on display in Carr Hall: Middlebury Art League paintings, drawings, and sculpture.

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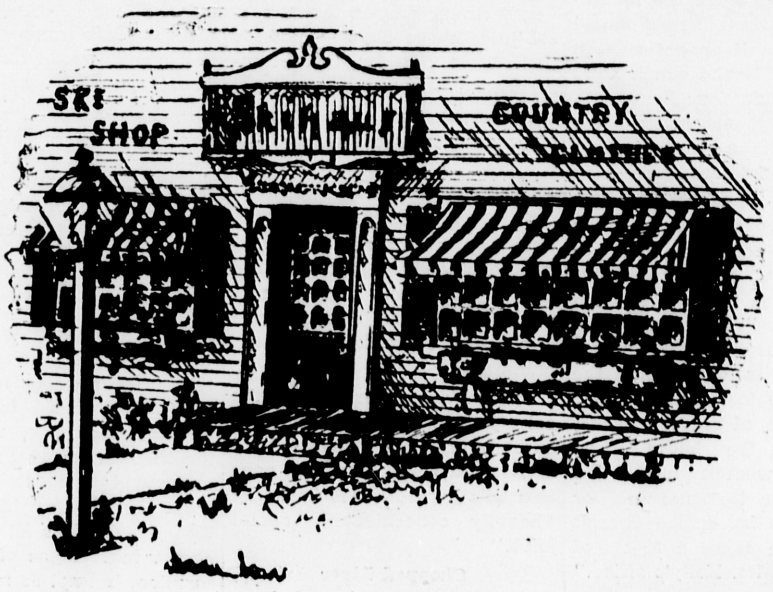

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COUNTRY CLOTHES

Social Code Perspective, Or Where Have All the Flowers Gone?

By JEFF DWORKIN

A social reform committee has now been formed in response to a student-submitted petition calling for a liberalized women's hours.

Progressive movements often bring to light historical comparisons and reflections. This is no exception.

Freshmen women today who feel needlessly encumbered by the hours to which they must adhere may perhaps find solace in the fact that, since 1914, when women's regulations were first spelled out in the student handbook, the doors have always been locked promptly at 10 p.m., leading one to believe that Middlebury's Administration could be stuck on a "What-was-good-enough-for-Grandma-is good-enough-for-you" attitude.

Numerous progressive measures, however, have managed to seep into the social code since that year, the most notable of which have been the one-hour extension of upperclass women's week-day hours, and the repeal of the following articles:

"Driving is never permitted except with two couples — and in the evening only with the approval of a chaperone. . . There shall be no Sunday driving except with parents or with special permission from the Dean. . .Walking is not permissible in the evening unaccompanied by an approved chaperone."

You Rascals

As the administration soon found out, and perhaps still knows "deep in its heart," kids will be kids, especially Midd kids (you rascals), and by 1922, the handbook, showed changes:

"Driving. . .only with the approval of a chaperone" now read "Driving. . .only with an approved chaperone," and new clauses stated, "One couple is not permitted to go for an all-day walk unless accompanied by an approved chaperone. An all-day walk is one which shall last more than four hours. . . Students shall not leave the building while a dance is in progress unless accompanied by a chaperone."

The new proposals to alter the existing code are bound to run up against some opposition. Dean of Men Dennis O'Brien suggested two weeks ago that the Middlebury woman possesses sufficient latitude within the present code to permit her some degree of choice. "Take, for instance, the hours," he said. "The woman has the choice either to come in or not to come in. If she doesn't come in she takes a risk of action from Mrs. Kelly's office."

This does not seem to be the "choice" which the present reform movement considers sufficient for 18 to 22-year-old college students. They believe that college regulations should provide a broad enough framework to enable the individual to have the element of choice, and that the student, in making moral decisions, will maintain his or her integrity and freedom.

Give to THE CAMPUS Appeal for Funds for the Civil Rights Movement.

Alderman From NYC

By JEFFERY D. ALDERMAN
Campus New York Bureau

The flamingos at New York City's Bronx Zoo are taking carrot juice these days — not for their eyes but for their complexions.

It seems that the graceful birds tend to lose their famous red coloring if their diets aren't watched carefully in captivity.

The Bronx Zoo, not wishing to have any one of their 57 flamingos looking like it had 'tired blood," has been using a concentrated carrot juice mixture to put the red back in flamingo plumage.

The technical term for the color-producing ingredient is carotein, but the aquatic birds keeper, Bob Edington, 28, says that this ingredient is basically "heavily concentrated carrot juice."

Chopped Liver

Edington, who has been working with the flamingos and the other aquatic birds at the zoo for the past six years, said a five percent solution of carotein is mixed with a variety of other foods such as finely chopped liver. The mixture is very liquid and fed to the long-legged birds in pans.

He explained that flamingos do not chew or grind their food, but filter it from the water through a filament in their beaks. The flamingo has muscles on either side of its head which serve as pumps to draw the water-food mixture into its beak.

Carotein is extremely similar to astaxanthin, a caroteinoid pigment which gives wild flamingos their famous red color, and serves as an excellent artificial substitute.

Edington said that other birds, such as canaries, finches and parakeets, also tend to lose their color in captivity because of dietary deficiencies. He said that these birds can also be given special diets that restore the color of their feathers to normal.

Responds Well

The Bronx Zoo has representatives of all six species of flamingos. All species except the Greater Flamingo, native to the Mediterranean area, have responded well to the treatment, Edington noted. He said that the Greater Flamingo has shown more signs of color restoration, but not as much as the others have.

"The biggest problem with the flamingos is getting them to eat when they first arrive at the zoo," the keeper said. "Once they start eating there is no problem."

Flamingos are one of the few birds in the world that have salt glands which serve to withdraw salt from food as it is being filtered from the water. The flamingo is also able to select his food and doesn't have to swallow everything he sucks up. For example, the mixture fed to the Bronx flamingos contains finely grated bits of carrots. The flamingos do not eat the carrot bits, but the color of the vegetable serves to attract the birds to the food pans.

Not Good Pets

According to Edington, who said that he spends between nine and ten hours daily feeding beaks in the zoo's aquatic birds section, flamingos are extremely shy and do not make good pets. He said they spend about one third of their time feeding and "sleep on and off during the day and night with no real pattern."

"The existence of the flamingo, like so many other birds of this type, is in danger," Edington said. He said the extinction fo the flamingo is impend-

(Continued on Page 10)

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Midd Coeds Comment on Importance of Fraternities

Following is part of a series in which THE CAMPUS opens an examination of the fraternity system at Middlebury. A previous article has outlined the Independent's view of fraternities . Future parts of the series will give the faculty's and the Greek's opinions. Below, the women speak of fraternities from their angle. —Ed.

By JILL BULLINGTON

The thoughts of Middlebury women about fraternities are directed mainly toward their social aspects, since this is the part of fraternity living with which they have the most contact.

As one upperclass woman put it:

"It's hard to be objective about fraternities here. Without them, there would be nothing to do." The isolation of Middlebury makes the fraternity houses a main source of entertainment and social activity, ideally available to everyone but the freshman men and, in the case of closed parties, the Independents.

The fact that freshman men have no access to the houses makes a strong impression on many freshmen girls. Although they do not object to the sophomore year pledging system,

they feel that the exclusion of freshmen men from the houses often forces them to date upperclass men who can offer a party for Saturday night rather than vague suggestions of "messing around" on the one night with a 12:30 curfew.

The appeal of the fraternity parties is not universal, however. Most girls are more interested in the boy who invites them out than in where he can offer to take them.

Seen Them All

Some girls felt that "after you've seen one fraternity party, you've seen them all." One girl who felt even more strongly about this situation said:

"After going to a few fraternity parties, I want to go back to the dorm and tell the girls there who feel out of it because they weren't invited to forget it.

"I'd rather be dateless than in a situation where a majority of the people are trying to 'make the scene' and impress everyone with how cool they are."

The reputation of each house becomes an inevitable classification for its members. If a girl knows nothing of a boy except which house he is in, she can form an "opinion" of him very quickly.

Naturally, individuals can transcend or fall below the reputations of their houses, but the connotations of a set of Greek letters can be quite strong. If the name John Smith doesn't ring a bell, the initials DU or ASP probably will.

The great subjectivity with which most girls judge the fraternities either makes their opinions quite surface or too biased to take seriously. One junior said, "The fraternity system is great. I like DTO, but then I like a DTO." Another offered a long tirade against fraternities later qualified by her roommate. "At the moment, she's flipped over an Indpendent. I doubt if she really means what she's saying."

One girl who had given more thought to the system, came up with this comment:

"Middlebury, as a small isolated college, needs fraternities. The spirit for them is strong, too strong in some cases, because it becomes fragmented between the houses rather than given wholly to the school."

Is this a loss? As with other questions, there was no definite majority of opinion on either side.

Although the fraternity system is an integral part of life here, the women are much more interested in the men who make it up than in the system itself. When one girl was asked whether she would mind seeing the fraternity system abolished, she had a practical answer.

"Fraternities exist because there are boys, not vice versa. I wouldn't mind if they tried to get rid of the houses, but if they tried to abolish the boys, I would have definite objections."

A student-faculty-town conversation on the draft issue, sponsored by the Middlebury Civil Rights Group, will be held Wednesday, November 10 at 8 p. m. in Proctor Lounge. Geography Professor Rowland Illick, History Assistant Professor H. McKim Steele, and Atty. Peter Langrock of Middlebury will be participating in the very informal discussion.

Peace Corps Placement Test To Be Given

A special on-campus Peace Corps placement test will be given Monday, November 15, at 1:15 in the College Placement Office. According to Gordon Perine, director of placement, applicants for the test **must** have filled out a volunteer questionnaire. He urged anyone interested in taking the test to pick up the questionnaire and sign up immediately in the Placement Office.

The Peace Crops will need 10,500 qualified volunteers to begin training next summer.

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COLLEGE TOWN SHOP

Top Scientists Lean Toward Larger Schools

Complaints have often been raised against the large expenditures educational systems are making for scientific instruction.

Recently, however, according to an article in the **New York Times**, there is a trend which considers a "lack of proper infusion of scientific and technological knowledge into what is traditionally known as a liberal education."

The first-rate science teachers seem to gravitate to the well-equipped university laboratories where they can be assured of the best equipment, regardless of the cost and also work with other scientists

Dr. Jacob Bronowski, a British scholar, has presented the case for a renaissance of science in the small liberal arts college. He maintains that in our present world, science must be taught to the non-scientist or else a slave society will emerge with the public at the mercy of the experts.

"Contemporary culture," according to Melvin Kranzberg, professor of history at Case Institute of Technology, "takes more sustenance from science and technology than from any other source."

He emphasizes that all decisions whether political, economic, or sociological have a scientific background which must be considered in order to arrive at the best possible conclusion.

The inclusion of non-vocational science as an active part of a liberal arts education is, as a result, being considered more seriously by college leaders throughout the country.

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Since 1905 **The Campus**

ALAN MAGARY
Editor-in-Chief

EDITORIAL SECTION

What We Can Do

Tracy Sugarman is a member of the middle class who lives in Westport, Conn., and led what we can presume was a safe, happy, secure middle class life.

Then he went to the Mississippi Delta region in the summer of 1964 to document through drawings the struggle for civil rights. He came to meet Negroes for the first time. He became involved first-hand with the civil rights movement. He went back to Westport at the end of the summer impressed with the need for Negroes in the United States to be treated as 20th century Americans, to be given their legal right to vote, to receive more than $3 a day in the cotton fields — working from sun-up to "cain't see" at night — to be treated as human beings rather than technically free slaves.

In a talk here last Thursday, Mr. Sugarman said that at a SNCC training center in Oxford, Ohio, civil rights volunteers were told that they weren't going South to protect the democratic rights of Negroes but were going to Mississippi or Alabama or Georgia to protect their **own** rights. We will repeat from an editorial in the aftermath of the civil rights ruckus here last March in saying that freedom has been called an all or nothing proposition. If one people can be relegated to a grossly inferior position legally, economically, socially, and even physically, then freedom is safe for none of us.

In other words, we should protest against the theory that people who want to vote should be clubbed by the police (as Russell Baker put it recently) or that people who want to live decently should be paid $3 a day for picking cotton 12 or 14 hours a day under a hot Mississippi sun.

We should protest, but how? Sit-ins and marches are fine for Montgomery or Bogalusa; what should Middlebury College do?

Raise money.

With this, THE CAMPUS opens what will be an annual appeal for funds. We call on each student, each faculty member, each member of the administration and staff, each trustee, each student organization, and each person who reads this newspaper to contribute any amount of money, even a token amount. Contributions can be directed to any organization specified — such as the NAACP Legal Defense Fund, or SNCC, or CORE, or the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, or any other group. Contributions from those who wish to give generally will go to the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union — at Mr. Sugarman's suggestion. The MFLU will use the funds to feed and clothe the poor in Mississippi this winter.

This Appeal will run for three more weeks. Each issue of THE CAMPUS will contain a large drawing by Mr. Sugarman; a complete set of four reproductions printed on white stock will be sent to those who contribute, with this newspaper bearing the expense.

* * * *

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS APPEAL
Box 798, Middlebury College

Please find enclosed my contribution to The Campus Appeal.

I wish my contribution to be directed to ..... (civil rights organization), or to the Mississippi Freedom Labor Union. I understand the names of contributors will not be printed.

Name .....

Mailing Address .....

(Please Make Checks Payable to: THE CAMPUS)

DRAWING by Tracy Sugarman of civil rights worker Charles McLaurin at a demonstration in the Mississippi Delta region was kindly lent by Mr. Sugarman for use in THE CAMPUS Appeal for funds for the civil rights movement. Three other drawings will appear in future issues of this newspaper. All donors to THE CAMPUS Appeal will receive, in December, a complete set of reproductions of all four sketches printed on white stock.

How to Be Drafted

By ART BUCHWALD

There have been so many articles and pamphlets written on "How to Avoid the Draft," that it is only right some one should put out instructions on "How To Be Drafted." I know I'll be criticized for this, but under the American system a person has as much right to be drafted as he does to avoid it.

* * *

THE FIRST THING TO DO

Notify your draft board that you are ready to go immediately and tell them you want to leave in the next draft call. They will probably turn your case over to the local psychiatrist in your district.

* * *

MEETING WITH THE PSYCHIATRIST

Tell the psychiatrist that you are eager to get into uniform and your only hope is that as soon as you've finished basic training they'll send you to Vietnam. If he asks you why you want to go, tell him you believe it's your patriotic duty to defend your flag and country. You want to protect your home, your mother, and the unborn millions of American children against the spectre of godless communism.

He will undoubtedly declare you 4-F on the grounds that anyone who is so eager to get into the Army is nuts.

* * *

YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO APPEAL

Write to Gen. Hershey of the Selective Service in Washington, D.C., and give him the facts. Tell him your draft board has been scheming to prevent you from going into the Army. Imply that the psychiatrist who examined you had it in for you because you wanted to fight for your country.

Insist that Gen. Hershey sign your orders himself which will make it possible for you to go into the service immediately.

He will turn your letter over to the FBI to see if there is any communism mixed up in your psychiatric background.

* * *

WHEN THE FBI COMES TO VISIT YOUR HOME

You have a right to anwer any question the FBI asks you. They may insist that you take the Fifth Amendment so you can be listed as a security risk. But stand on your Constitutional grounds and reply to their questions. If they ask you why you want to be drafted, tell them you're sick and tired of reading about guys burning up their draft cards and pretending they're homosexuals just to get out of the service.

Show respect to the agents and say "sir" to them. Tell them you have always admired the FBI and ask them if they can get you an autographed picture of J. Edgar Hoover. The more forthright you are, the more suspicious they'll get. When they discover you've never joined any left wing organizations, they'll know something

(Continued on Page 10)

Letters

Distressed

To the Editor:

A few unrelated observations on last week's CAMPUS.

First, when I wrote my letter about "Scholarship" I wrote it as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, not as an officer of the Chapter. I very intentionally did not write it over my official title. I am a little distressed at your "editorializing" my title under the signature.

Second, student polls and course evaluations are fine, but . . . From what I can gather the poll results about Psychology were a) more staff needed, b) "stronger" lab courses worth four credits, c) more emphasis on social psychology. What attitudes and criticisms do these results really imply?

As for a), it is unambiguous and congent. Vehement efforts are being made.

As for b), do the students want stronger lab work or four credits for the present lab courses? If the former, this will come with more staff. If the latter, do students recognize that they often take other four-credit courses along with lab courses in psychology. Would they be happy to have to pay additional charges for the additional points in psychology courses?

As for c), the poll was taken in a bad year, in a year when all the advanced work in social psychology and personality had to be bracketed for staff reasons. However, by action of the Administration Committee special provision was made so that no psychology major would in the long run be handicapped by the momentary exigencies. Did the students recognize this when they completed the questionnaires?

Students, even good and serious students with the best intentions, can see only one side of the picture, and that only briefly. I fear that too often comments, which are clearly

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ALAN MAGARY '66 ——— Editor-in-Chief
C. DAVID FRESE '66 ——— Business Manager

Plague of All Campuses

By ED SCHWARTZ
The Collegiate Press Service

There is a peculiar breed of synthetic human being, found in alarmingly large herds on campuses across the country, which I would call the Snark. He exists on both the undergraduate and graduate level; he attends both liberal arts and technical schools; he can major in any department. By and large, he is a professional follower, even when placed in a leadership position. His goal is an assiduous cultivation of inactivity. This he achieves in the following ways:

1) He is a leading proponent of indirection. If male, education is the road to "a good job." It doesn't make any difference what kind of job, as long as it is "a good job." If female, education is the road to "a husband." It doesn't make any difference what kind of a husband, as long as it is "a husband."

2) He opposes thinking. Thinking, in this case, means any intellectual process which varies from material contained in class notes and assigned reading. A synonym for thinking is "having ideas," of which the Snark possesses few, if any.

3) He opposes change. This doesn't mean that the Snark is politically conservative. Indeed, in the era of the Johnsonian consensus, he may well be a Democrat. Above all, he is "middle of the road," although he may not know what "the road" is. He also deems himself "responsible," although to whom or what is often unclear.

4) He exalts competence. Note that competence is not brilliance, which often generates direction, ideas, change, social upheaval, and psychological instability. Competence embodies the efficient administration of somebody else's programs; the ability to blend in any surrounding; the art of being "well groomed."

5) His motto is, "Speak softly and carry a small stick."

The fraternity is the Tammany Hall of the Snark. It provides him with institutional recognition for successful memorization in the classroom; a social milieu with which he can harmonize easily; an occasional position to develop his administrative talents; and of course, other Snarks. It also enables him to participate in the politics of non-ideology — a school of in-fighting which relies on the successful exposure of individual idiosyncracies which deviate from the ideals of Snarkdom, to achieve personal power over an empire of trivia. The sophisticated Snark spends years developing such talents.

Snarks rarely organize for anything, save an occasional "service" project, such as tea for the incoming freshman class. Their main talent lies in opposition. The Snark is the one who attacks a college film reviewer who questions the value of James Bond. He is a stern critic of undergraduate literary magazines, which he finds "phony and depressing." He's against liberal arts requirements — "useless"; and class discussion —"bull." He's the first to brand a political group "irresponsible," and the last to express a political opinion himself. Whenever originality threatens to rear its ugly head, the Snark is always around to suppress it.

To be sure, a Snark is not useless to a college community. He's quiet, for one thing, which makes it easier to study in crowded dormitories. Aside from periodic panty raids — the Snark's exercise in institutionalized bravado — he rarely causes a university administration any trouble, particularly in raising funds. Some professors may like him, since he rarely disagrees with what he's told on examination and papers. No — it's difficult to imagine how a university would survive without healthy proportion of student Snarks.

And a healthy proportion there is. Just look around the student union sometime. Or try talking about classroom material. Or gaze in your mirror one morning.

Snarks.

s To The Editor

relevant only to a given moment, by their publication take on an absolute and timeless quality. This is unfortunate for then both the antecedents of the momentary conditions are lost and the sense of long range planning for development is obscured. Even so, students comments can be very helpful. But students in making their comments must not be impatient. They must recognize that it often takes a very long time to bring about long-needed improvements.

A. H. Ewell,
Chairman,
Department of Psychology
October 31, 1965

Compete !

To the Editor:

Carl Peabody, manager of the College Store, may have pleaded the Fifth Amendment, but one of his sales ladies did not. Two weeks ago, I was told that the discontinuance of the sale of records in the College Store was due to "competition complaints" from Middlebury merchants.

This is not an isolated case. Last year, as a member of the Recreation Committee of BOG, I suggested that the movies shown in Proctor Lounge to overcrowded audiences be shown in Wright Memorial Theatre. I was told that although we could afford the rental fee of the theater, we were discouraged by the administration from competing with the Campus Theatre.

Why, may I ask, does Middlebury College, upon which the Town of Middlebury is quite dependent, cater to the wishes to the town merchants? Each student spends several hundreds of dollars in the Middlebury community annually. I think we, as consumers, should have a consumer's choice in where we spend it. Let the town merchants cry about competition. Perhaps some competiton from the hill will bring about some changes for the better in the town.

Ned Jordan '68
October 28, 1965

Easy, Grace

To the Editor:

Grace, calm down.

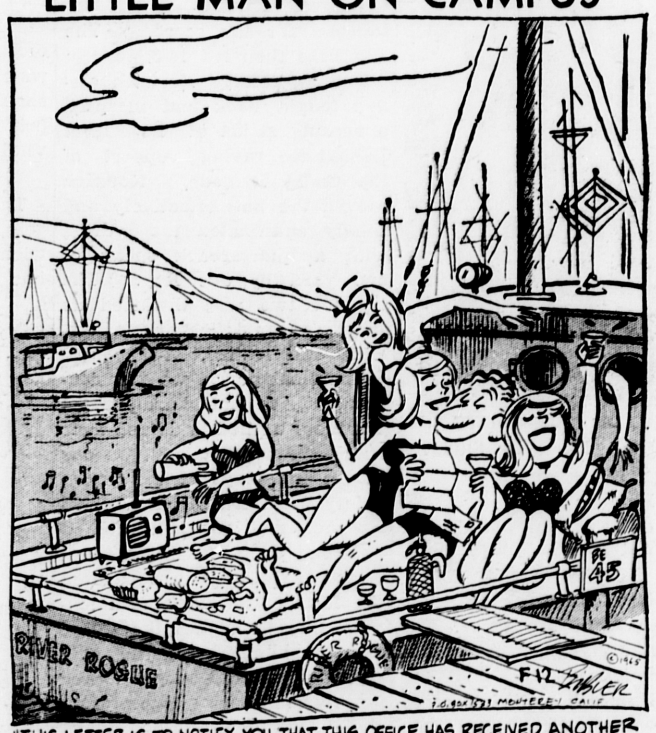
Mr. Paul Goodman has certain beliefs concerning our society, and he happens to feel that expressing these views is an effective means of "helping to clean up" The Mess.

The most pressing criticism of the student-activist movements throughout the country has been their general lack of a coherent theoretical foundation. Mr. Goodman, I feel, can help promote this "intellectual base."

I find that someone who is

(Continued on Page 9)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS LETTER IS TO NOTIFY YOU THAT THIS OFFICE HAS RECEIVED ANOTHER REPORTED CLASS ABSENCE FOR YOU AS OF THIS DATE WHICH AUTOMATICALLY PLACES YOU ON PROBATION. ADDITIONAL 'CUTS' WILL MOST SERIOUSLY JEOPARDIZE YOUR STANDING UNLESS YOU TAKE IMMEDIATE STEPS TO—

PAUL GOODMAN

What is the meaning of the word "Youth" when they say "Youth revolt" or "What has gotten into College Youth?" I doubt that age 18-25 was ever before referred to as Youth. In a rural economy, the young are indispensably productive by 12 and are grown-up farmers by 18 or 20. In the old factory system, children were put to work at 9, to teach them work habits; they were certainly just "workmen" by 18. In later factories, after the child-labor laws, 18-year-olds were young working people, not youth. In agrarian or labor demonstrations and strikes these young people would naturally be involved, and especially relied on for their courage and daring, like military soldiers, who were also 17-25. In countries with a different academic tradition than ours, e.g. Latin countries or Japan, it is assumed that students are even more mature than others of their age, so they are expected to be in the forefront of political conflicts. In 1900, when only six percent of the 17-year-olds graduated from high school, the rest, who from 14 on had to choose vocations and look for jobs in a competitive market, were surely pretty seasoned by 18. And in moral matters, there would surely be no question of trying to control the sex life, social life, or vices of young people 18 to 25.

Arresting Maturation

I think there are two chief causes for the odd use of the word at present. Because of technical developments, there is less need for the direct productive use of the young (and no use at all for the old). There is a longer and longer interval in which the young must be baby-sat and policed. Our preferred means of keeping them on ice is, of course, to extend the years of schooling, especially since for many (though I doubt for most) extended schooling is useful training for their future jobs. But it happens that the methods and tradition of American schooling have tended precisely to arrest maturation. Although compulsory schooling increases to the college years, the school-ma'am spirit of the elementary grades pervades the entire system, whether we think of the corridor passes and censorship of hair-do's, the prescribed courses and credits and grading, the method of talking-at and assigning lessons, or the restrictions on political and social life. Studying a cross-section of high schools, Ed Friedenberg has to conclude that their chief function is to break spirit. And most important, the restriction of growing up in one sociological institution, the school, must be defeating to the majority for whom formal schooling is not the best way to learn. But from the beginning they have no choice. If a youngster tries to follow his bent, whether a "hobby" or a romance, he is unhesitatingly interrupted and put back on the one serious track.

The inevitable revolt against this servitude is now occurring among college students, undergraduates, graduates, young instructors, and their dropout friends. And it seems to me that, among these too, there is a curious anomaly of language. The dissenting students do not really regard themselves as "young people," whether as young workmen or young citizens or even as students; they finally regard themselves as the **only** people. This is expressed by the formula "Do not trust anybody over 30." That is, they are a separate race of humanity. Interestingly, 48 percent of the population is now below 26.

Chief Exploited Economic Class

The reality, in my opinion, is that they have been forced into the position of being an isolated class-of-the-young. They cannot identify with the social role that their elders have assigned them; they have different interests and there is a class conflict. Indeed, despite their being pampered, they are at present the chief exploited economic class, their time of life being used for other people's purposes. (Negroes, displaced farmers, the aged are out-caste, rather than an economic class.)

Rather than as a class of society, however, the young have appointed themselves to be a distinct race or nation, and, correspondingly, they have performed the remarkable act of having a self-conscious History of themselves. I have been told it, in broadly the same outline, from coast to coast. First came the Beats. Castro was our symbolic leader, but perhaps he has messed himself up with the senile Power Structure. Kennedy fizzled out, though since the assassination he has emerged as a martyr. The execution of Chessman was a portentous warning to us, for it showed that the System intends to do us to death. We tried our strength in Mississippi and in the battle of the steps filmed by HUAC. Finally occurred the Founding Event, Sproul Hall and the recognition by the Faculty Senate that we Exist. (A leader of the Free Speech Movement at Berkeley assured me that this was the first Event in 40,000 years.) Etc, etc. There are regional variations.

Along with the History, there has developed the political theory of para-movements: para-politics (e.g. of SNCC and the Freedom Democratic Party), para-sociology (e.g. of Students for a Democratic Society), para-education (e.g. the free Universities). In principle, this parallel development is not an old-fashioned revolutionary concept, to get control of and transform existing institutions. Rather, is it a New Beginning that will grow up uniquely and slough off the old. The spirit of the **Moderni** — "we moderns"—has breathed a few times before in European history; I will try to describe it further on another occasion.

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Revived Gridders Down Norwich; Soccer Team Trounces RPI 5-0

LINEMAN PETER MARKS brings the ball into the RPI defense in action at Porter Field last Saturday.

Inside Story

Two Victories

by Karl Lindholm

It would be safe for the Middlebury sports fan to label Saturday, Oct. 23, "Black Saturday." This was the day that RPI "finally found a team it could beat" **(New York Times)**. The team, unfortunately, was Middlebury. This was also the day that Midd's soccer heroes were proven vulnerable, not beatable as WPI spoiled Panther chances for a perfect season with a 1-1 tie.

Last Saturday provided a pleasant contrast. While the soccer team easily handled their highly rated visitors from RPI, the Panther footballers were avenging the grating RPI humiliation by beating Sgt. Fury's boys from Norwich, 14-12.

Bouncing back: The scene is the training room at the fieldhouse. The place is packed with sweaty football players. There is a line awaiting whirlpool treatments; a line awaiting the use of the heat lamp. Despite the aspirin atmosphere, the players are conversing with noisy animation. The typical refrain is, "We really hit today."

This scene, believe it or not, occurred after a Middlebury practice session. It was the Wednesday before the Norwich game. It was this Wednesday afternoon bloodletting that Coach Duke Nelson pointed to in a radio interview Sunday as the key to the Norwich victory although it cost him the services of his top offensive threat, Fred Beams, among others. This one practice went a long way in renewing the players confidence and restoring their pride. It also taught them anew the lesson that football is a "game of hitting" — the team that hits the hardest wins.

Middlebury took this lesson to Norwich. One player was heard to comment on the Norwich game, "we could have beaten anybody on our schedule last week." I wonder, does that include UVM?

Still up there: Middlebury's soccer team took a giant tep closer to post-season tournament activity with their victory over highly rated RPI last Saturday. Tomorrow's game with Vermont is the team's last hurdle to an undefeated season; it is its last regular seaon response to the tremendous pressure it has encountered since its pre-season exhibition with Navy's National Champion team.

In other important occer action last week, UVM aided Middlebury' hopes for New England' No. 1 rating by dropping a 2-1 decision to the University of Massachusetts. This loss snapped Vermont's unbeaten skein at even and dropped them down the list of tournament contenders.

UVM Weekend: For the first time in the past few years, UVM weekend promises to be as exciting athletically as socially. Both the soccer game Friday in Burlington, at 2 p. m. and the home football game Saturday have "THE game" tags on them. The football team's upset win over Norwich has reinvigorated State Series play and stimulated interest in the Vermont State Championship. Two victories this weekend will provide the soccer team's national prominence and the football team's personal atonement. This Saturday's predictions:

Soccer	Midd, 3;	UVM, 1
Football	Midd 14;	UVM, 8

Booters Close to Tourney, Prepare for UVM Fri.

By JEFF RUSSELL

Before a large, half-frozen crowd last Saturday, the Middlebury Panthers tore the RPI Engineers apart offensively and stalked them relentlessly on defense. The last home game of the season saw four Midd in the course of the 5-0 victory.

While Midd demonstrated a good solid defense in holding foreigner-laden RPI scoreless, the glory lay with the offense. Aggressive line-play characterized the game which saw the potent Midd offense function almost perfectly.

Hermann Scores

Among the finer plays of the game was one which went from Tommy Easton to Roger Herrmann to the goal. Easton alertly headed a ball thrown by the RPI goalie back into the goal area where Co-Capt. Herrmann sent a shot screaming past the luckless twine-tender.

Other scorers for Middlebury were Monty Edson for two, and Steve Krichels on a looping shot which threw the off-balance goalie into the nets for the score.

Late in the game, Nedson Dumbo found himself in a corner near the RPI goal and promptly tricky-footed the ball through RPI's defense to set up a pretty goal by goal-hanging Pete Marks.

One of the biggest attractions of the game was a slight altercation which arose between Dave Nicholson and the RPI goalie.

Scoring Record

With the fifth goal of the game, Middlebury eclipsed its season scoring record set last year at 29 goals. That fifth goal made 30 goals so far in the season. Only five goals have been scored on the Panthers.

Saturday's victory leaves the roaring Panthers with a 7-0-1 record going into the UVM game tomorrow. The once-beaten Catamounts from UVM will be tough, but soccer mentor Joe Morrone says that this, his best soccer squad ever, can win if they have the desire.

PANTHER CO-CAPTAIN Roger Herrmann gets set to slam home Middlebury's third goal against RPI.
Photo by Sluder

Tough Defensive Unit Checks Cadets; State Series Lid at Stake Saturday

By JIM ALLEN

In its strongest team effort of the season, the Middlebury Panthers stunned the Norwich Cadets, 14-12. Definite underdogs, the Middlebury gridmen stifled the powerful Norwich attack and displayed a surprising offensive.

An aroused defensive unit checked the offense of Norwich repeatedly in the first period. Finally, Norwich was awarded the ball on the Middlebury three-yard line, after a Cadet punt hit a Panther safety.

GUARD JIM DAVIS
Photo by Sluder

The defensive eleven dug in and contained Norwich for three plays. On the crucial fourth down play, Nick Starbuck crashed over from the three. The conversion placement failed and Norwich led, 6-0.

The Panthers rallied to score a touchdown of their own late in the second quarter. After a key fumble recovery by end Geoff Demong, Middlebury took possession on the Cadet twenty. On a great pass reception by wingback Jack Mettee of a Tom Clark aerial, the Midd gridmen moved to the three yard line. Two plays later, halfback Rick Eaton rushed the final two yards for the score. Middlebury's version of soccer-style kicker Charlie Gogolak, sophomore Pete Kirkpatrick then added the first of his two decisive extra points.

Clark's Passing

Quarterback Tom Clark then engineered another Midd scoring strike on a series of passes to Steve Callahan, Rich Roller, and Mettee. A fine reception by Rich Roller put Middlebury on the two yard line of Norwich. On the ensuing play, Mettee raced around left end untouched for the score. The Panthers then led 14-6.

The aggressive Norwich eleven fought back and mounted a scoring strike of its own. Behind the raving support of the Cadet Brigade, Norwich moved the ball effectively and finally culminated the drive with a quarterback sneak of one yard by Joe Roy. The try for two was thwarted as the pass was deflected and Norwich still trailed, 14-12.

The final period was tension-wrought, as the hard-pressed Panthers battled to defend their meager two point lead. On one of the big plays of the game, safety John Davidson tackled Norwich end Shannon after a pass reception, causing a timely fumble. Callahan recovered the fumble on Midd's own ten-yard line to curtail the Cadet scoring bid. The game concluded as Middlebury checked the frantic scoring attempts of the determined Norwich team.

Key Rookies

The victory over Norwich was purchased with a superlative defensive effort and an offense that made the crucial third down plays. Much credit must be given to the "green" elements, of the defensive squad six sophomores and two older "rookies:" in the secondary, Davidson, Callahan, Charlie Sullivan and Ed Hann: on the line, John Hoben, Barnes Boffey, Jim Allen and Steve Cann.

The implications of this victory are numerous. After a debacle such as the RPI defeat, it becomes a question of pride as to whether or not a team can "bounce back." It is also disheartening to lose a stellar halfback, Fred Beams, and two other important players, Luke Dupuy and Bob Frank, in a scrimmage before a crucial contest. And yet, the Panthers overcame these obstacles to defeat a team which, "on paper," they never should have played. Personal pride and team desire were the vital components of the triumph.

UVM Last Foe

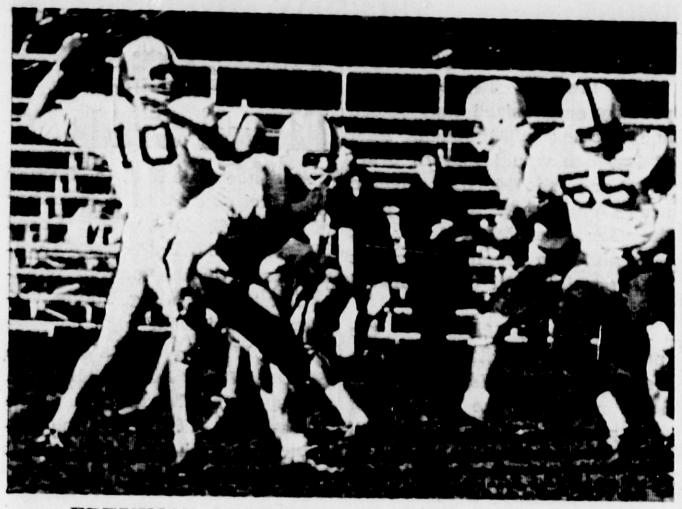
The Vermont state championship, a confrontation of Norwich, UVM, and Middlebury, has taken on new significance

(Continued on Page 9)

Clark, Demong ECAC Selections

For the first time this season, Middlebury was represented on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association's Team of the Week as Panther footballers Geoff Demong and Tom Clark were recognized for their efforts in the Norwich game.

Senior end Demong, a two-way performer, found a spot on the ECAC first team. Senior quarterback Clark, who guided Middlebury to its most important 1965 win, received honorable mention honors.



FRESHMAN QUARTERBACK Charlie Brush passes behind good protection in the Williams loss.

Football . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

for the Panthers of Middlebury. By defeating Norwich, UVM, is the only remaining obstacle, imposing though it may be in the Panther path. This is a strong UVM contingent and yet hardly insurmountable. Norwhich, while succumbing 7-6, dominated play for three and a half periods against UVM and the powerful U Mass squad defeated the Catamounts 41-6, last Saturday. Middlebury will once more be the decided underdog against Misters Brink and Fitz and company, but don't rule the upset-minded Panthers out, for this is the Vermont State Championship.

To The Editor . . .

(Cont. from Editorial Section)

nauseated by the mere proliferation of protests is missing something. History is a long, complex process; and if one sees at some point in the future a situation in which things are better, one must recognize two things: 1) a definition of "better" is needed; and 2) that the "better" situation must be arrived at by a **concerted** effort. To disavow the theorists can only detain the process one favors.

In addition, one should not criticize an author of nineteen books (a task which Miss Hawkins would no doubt find impossible judging from her inability to organize her thoughts, although she could probably write a copious amount of material) for using "a nicely contrived argument based on ludicrous opposites to support his points" when one has just done the same thing in one's previous sentence.

Olaf Hage '67
October 31, 1965

Give to THE CAMPUS Appeal for Funds for the Civil Rights Movement.

Frosh Bow to Williams, End 1965 Slate at 3 - 1

By ED McCONVILLE

The Middlebury freshman football team came within five minutes of an undefeated season, but succumbed to William's second half rally, 27-18. William's place-kicking and strong defense proved to be the margin of defeat for the Frosh. Frosh.

Williams scored early in the first quarter on a 50-yard flare pass and kicked the first of many important extra points. For the first time this season, quarterback Charlie Brush encountered a defensive alignment prepared for his aerial strikes. He found his receivers doubley-covered and was forced to rely on his ground game for first half yardage. Wing-back Ned Bergman capped a long Middlebury drive with a 13-yard sweep into the end-zone.

Halftime Lead

This gave the Frosh the momentum they needed. Setting up the second Panther TD, end Charlie Beall made what was probably the most spectacular catch of the season, as he dived to spear a long pass on the Williams fifteen. Brush went over on a keeper from two yards out, giving the home forces a 12-7 half-time lead.

Williams, trailing, came back with renewed efforts and dominated the rest of the game. After forcing Middlebury to punt from deep in their own territory, they made good on 37-yard field goal to pull within two points.

The Frosh couldn't move consistently at any time in the second half, as quarterback Brush, his receivers covered, was dumped again and again by charging Williams defenders. The visitors roared right back to take the lead on a fifteen yard option play.

Crucial Field Goal

The harried Brush evaded the rush long enough to heave a beautiful sixty yard scoring bomb to Beall. This gave the Panthers an 18-17 lead with 10:35 remaining. But Williams, not to be denied now, used long runs and passes to get again within field-goal range. The kick split the up-rights from 20 yards out to give the visitors a hard-earned exciting victory.

This year's freshman team compiled a 3-1 record, with victories over RPI, Amherst, and Norwich. They outscored their opponents 17 touchdowns to 7, while averaging 29 points per game. The team showed great promise, and a number of them should crack the varsity line-up next fall.

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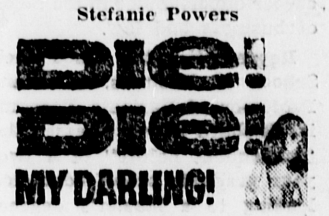

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"CHILDREN 50 CENTS"

Grad Panel 'Successful'; BOG Considers Others

"Apparently rather successful, said Fritz Harlow '67, chairman of the Board of Governors recreation committee, in describing last Friday's graduate school panel discussion.

Over 125 students attended the program to hear four speakers discuss graduate school and the career opportunities in the fields of business and law.

Representing the Amos Tuck School of Business, Assistant Professor of Business Economics Richard Bower stressed the "investment nature" of a two-year graduate school education leading to a Master's degree. He also noted the importance of mathematics for those thinking of business school.

Mr. C. W. Lauterbauch, Placement Services Manager from the Eastman Kodak Company stressed the importance of business experience before graduate school, as well as the distinction between knowledge and talent. He added, "For my money, it's talent."

Required Courses

Professor William Watkins, representing the Albany Law School, noted that at law school, as well as in business school, nearly all the courses in the first year are required, while in the second and third years, electives are chosen.

Watkins dispelled the idea that one should enter law school with some particular special field in mind, such as international law. One should first be graduated from law school, and then choose a special field. In this respect he differed from Bower, who said that at Amos Tuck, specialization before graduation is encouraged.

Concerning college background, Watkins said that a particular major was not essential, although courses in economics, history and English would be helpful. He added that, above all, "You should take some hard courses, courses that make you think."

Broadest Profession

Vermont Superior Judge W. C. Hill noted that law is "probably the broadest profession in the world." One can do everything from international business transactions tobeing a "farm lawyer." Judge Hill especially emphasized that before one decides what special field of law one would like to practice, one should first decide where one wants to live, pass the bar examination in that area and then become an expert in a special field or a general practitioner.

According to Harlow, the speakers felt that the program was a good idea. He added that, as a result of the success of this program, the Board of Governors was definitely considering graduate school discussions on other fields.

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Alderman...

Continued from Page 4)

ing because of destruction of their natural breeding and feeding grounds.

The delicate-looking birds will breed in capitivity if given special attention and proper nesting material, but their keeper said that the Bronx Zoo has never been able to breed its flamingos.

Journal Cites Eleven Grads

A space scientist, a former Olympic skier and a member of the U.S. Diplomatic Corps are among 11 Middlebury alumnae listed in the current publication "Outstanding Young Women of America."

Mrs. William J. Bailie (Ann Eckels '57) of Alexandria, Va., is a space mathematician whose research in 1959 led to the discovery that the earth is not round, but pear-shaped.

Former Olympic skier Penelope (Penny) Pitou Zimmermann of Laconia, N. H., is a ski school director and fashion consultant.

Miss Lorraine Kittredge '61, of Newington, Conn., serves as vice consul and secretary of the diplomatic service in London.

The book is an annual biographical composition sponsored by leaders of women's organizations, with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, wife of the President, as honorary chairman of the board of advisory editors.

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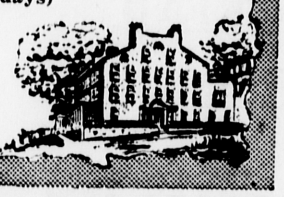

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Week of Nov. 5-12

CBS News weekdays at 3, 4, 5, 7, 9, and 11 p.m.

Friday

3:00 - 4:30 Bandstand (Carter)
4:30 - 5:45 Jamboree (T. Jackson)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7 Music in Italian (Miller)
7:00 - 9:00 Concert Hall (Magary)
Brahms - Symph. No. 1; Mendelssohn — "Scotch" Symph.
9:00- 9:15 - With Me Today
Interviews with Time and Life magazine correspondents
11:00 - 1:00 Roots and Herbs (Murphy)

Saturday

1:45 - ? Middlebury College Football
Middlebury vs. Vermont from Porter Field
8:00 - Wild Weekend (T. Jackson)

Sunday

2:00 - 5:00 Opera (Plant)
Boiti — "Mefistophele"
5:30- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 8:00 Showtime (McDonough)
"Music of Broadway"
8:00 - 9:00 Spotlight Middlebury
9:00 - 10:00 Folk Festival (J. Hord)
10:00 - 10:30 On The Move
"An Artist's View of the Civil Rights Struggle;" Tracy Sugarman talks about Mississippi in the summer of 1964-65 and student efforts to register Negro voters.
10:30-11:00 Weekly News Roundup
11:00 - 1:00 "The Sound of Jazz (Elliott)

Monday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (Miller)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Ballin)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in French (Peterson)
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Plant)
Mahler - Symph. No. 5; "Songs of a Wayfarer"
9:10 - 9:25 College Authors Forum.
Dr. T. Harry Williams, Professor of History, Louisiana State Univ., discusses his book A HISTORY OF THE U. S.
9:25-10:00 Fabulous 15 (OConnell)
11:00 - 1:00 Night Train (Weinstein)

Tuesday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Wolf)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in Spanish
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Dunn and Kent)
"More Elizabethen Lute Music"
9:00-10:00 Folk Festival (Smith)
10:00 - 11:00 Fabulous 15 (Levin)
11:00 - 1:00 Pete's Pad (P. B. Jackson)

Wednesday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (McDonough)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Limon)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
7:00- 9:00 Concert Hall (Eklof)
9:10 - 9:25 The Scholar's Bookshelf.
Guest, George Garrett discusses his favorite book, SET THIS HOUSE ON FIRE, by Wm. Styron
9:25-10:00 Fabulous 15 (Ballin)
11:00 - 1:00 Jazz Track (Brush)
11- 1 "Vomacka" (Vomacka)

Thursday

3:00- 4:30 Bandstand (Platt)
4:30- 5:45 Jamboree (Levin)
5:45- 6:30 Dinner Concert
6:30 - 7:00 Music in French (Carr)
7- 9 Concert Hall (Elliott) Music of Our Time: **"Igor Stravinsky, Part III — Life and Music" die Years"**
9-10 Folk Festival (Bryan)
10-11 Fabulous 15 (Limon)

Buchwald . . .

(Cont. From Editorial Section)

is fishy and from then on they will keep a close eye on you.

* * *

YOU CAN ALWAYS PICKET

When things look black, you can picket the Pentagon demanding that Secretary McNamara overrule your local draft board and take you into the service. If need be, lie down in front of a troop train taking draftees to camp and urge the troop commander to take you on board.

You will probably be locked up, but at least you will have made your point.

* * *

WHEN ALL ELSE FAILS

Announce to the newspapers that you have no intention of being drafted and that you are against the war in Vietnam. The draft board will take you immediately and the Army will make a soldier of you overnight.

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Storrs . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the Center as early as June 12. The College presented its petition to the town trustees in July. Although empowered to make the decision themselves, the trustees resolved to bring the issue before the public in a hearing October 5.

At that time President Armstrong presented his arguments, explaining why the Storrs site was the "right thing educationally." He felt that in order to maintain the vital "center" concept, Warner Science must be kept as an integral party of the complex.

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way around the
Triangle
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Debate Squads Open Season, Fly to Atlanta This Weekend

The Debate team opened the 1965-66 season last week with two novice and two varsity meets. The varsity teams will compete this weekend in Atlanta and at the University of Chicago.

During the 1965-66 season colleges will be debating the following question: "Resolved: Law inforcement agencies in the United States be given greater freedom in the investigation and prosecution of crime."

The first competition of the season was a practice "round robin" novice meet at Norwich University last Wednesday. Sue Mallon '69 and Gretchen Sprague '67 spoke in the affirmative while Peter DeYoe and David Breen, both '69, defended the negative.

The first official meet was the Dartmouth novice competition.

The affirmitive and negative sides each won one and lost two, for a record of two wins and four losses. Out of 17 schools participating, Dartmouth placed highest. Middlebury placed in the lower third of the field.

In the first varsity meet of the season held last Saturday at Boston University, the debaters fared better. Sandy Mackintosh '66 and Barbara Pearce '67 won three debates out of five. Janet Mara '67 and Dick Horovitz '68 defended the negative, winning four debates and losing one, for a total team record of seven wins and three losses. Out of twenty-two schools at the meet, Holy Cross, with a record of eight wins and two losses placed highest.

In the third round Horovitz and Miss Mara defeated Holy Cross.

Debate coach Frederick Bowman, director of speech here, said the team gave an "exceedingly fine showing for the first varsity competition of the year."

Yesterday the varsity competed in a round robin meet at UVM. Representing Middlebury were Sue Bowdish and Betty Austin, both '68, speaking in the negative, while James Jardine '68 and Kurt Heinzelman '69 took the affirmative stand.

Conference To Discuss Morality

"The Revolution in Morality" traced through three stages of development, will be the concern of this year's Religion Conference, to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week.

Dr. Benjamin Reist, Professor of Systematic Theology, at the San Francisco Theological Seminary, will present three lectures in the Dana Auditorium — the first on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. the second, Friday at 8 p.m. and the third Saturday at 2 p.m.

Discussions will follow the evening lectures in Proctor Lounge.

The lectures are entitled, "Theology in the Post-Christendom Era," "The So-Called 'New Morality'," and "The Quest for Authentic Humanity."

Reist has taught at San Francisco Seminary since attaining degrees at University of Pittsburgh and Princeton Theological Seminary. He has also taught at Princeton Seminary and Wellesley. He has worked on the United Presbyterian Church Special Committee on Church and State.

Two-Thirds Pass Orientation Test

Approximately two-thirds of the freshman class passed their library orientation test, according to Librarian John R. McKenna.

The test, given to all members of the class of '69 during Freshman Week, was used for the first time. It consisted of 59 questions relating to such areas as use of the card catalog, use of reference books, biographical information, and indices.

The resulting grades of the exercise ranged from 16 to 58, out of a total of 59. Those receiving substandard grades, noted McKenna, will be invited to attend a series of library orientation lectures to attain greater proficiency in the use of library materials.

"This test," commented McKenna, "is still very much an experiment. No college in the country that I know of yet has a satisfactory arrangement for teaching freshmen the use of library tools. This test was first used at Yale and several other colleges, including Colby, have adopted it."

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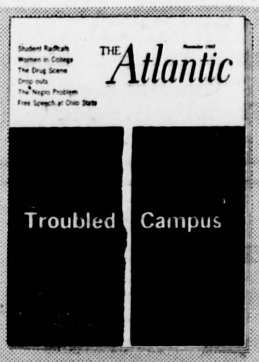
WHAT'S REALLY WRONG ON CAMPUS
The only thing **not** changed on campus since the war is human nature. This special Atlantic Supplement discusses: Competition for admission; undergraduate temper; students in revolt; problems of college for Negroes; do women learn anything; drugs and dropouts; PLUS: **What's Bugging The Students** and much, much more.



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Humor Rampant at Midd; Pranksters Hit Campus

Dickens said it so well. "That vague kind of penitence that holidays awaken next morning" certainly applied to old Midd last weekend, which was, coincidentally, Halloween. Students wound tight from their academic rigors took to the streets and carried out pranks that may go down in College history.

For a starter, an ingenious group of plotters suspended an authentic looking "For Sale: 3 cents" sign from the "Middlebury College — Founded 1800" sign near the library, and another on Old Chapel. There was no word at press time on whether buyers had been located.

Turning a moment from real estate to the more aesthetic, we find an enormous Aztec-like green sun with red slanting rays, done in mural form on the back of the Sunderland Language Center.

Students who were at first overjoyed to find the bleakness of the building relieved by this prominent work of pop art, were later saddened to learn that the artist was not officially engaged by the school and that the picture had to be washed off. Vestiges remain.

One farsighted individual with an eager eye cast ahead to the balmy aphrodisiac breath of spring planted a "Reserved for Faculty and Staff" sign on a prime Pearsons Hill grassing spot.

It was reassuring to note that there was an element of tradition present in the pranks. Ever humorous toilet paper and universally appealing shaving cream were to be found in generous quantities in all the major centers of campus traffic.

Several interfraternity episodes rounded out a rollicking night of good humor. The World War II Memorial Rock in front of Delta Kappa Epsilon was given a coat of white paint, while the Zeta Psi domicile was liberally pelted with eggs from (so the rumor goes) the DTO's across the way.

Two white feetprints. . .er, footprints. . .were painted on Chapel walk.

And sophomore Jim Barnes had an uncooked hen's egg thrown at him.

The rights they are fighting for in Mississippi are your own. Give to THE CAMPUS Appeal.

WILLIE HOLMES (the man inside the Pizzeria above) is out of the Army and may soon be dishing up hot snacks to late nighters. Location of his truck may depend on who gives him a permit or permission to park where.

Student Seminar Probes Relevancy of Education

The relevancy of American pre-school and primary education to the problems of children in economically and culturally deprived areas is the question to be considered tonight at 7 p.m. in the Pi Beta Phi rooms by the Middlebury Civil Rights Seminar.

According to chairman Eric Borg '67, attendance was good at the planning session held two weeks ago. Meetings are every Thursday at 7 p.m. and are guided by Chaplain Charles Scott; Assistant Chaplain Eliot Daley and Associate Professor of History William Catton.

As the course develops, informed people from other fields may be able to participate.

The study group intends to use Paul Goodman's book **Compulsory Mis-Education** as a "suggestion box" to guide future topics. Next week, the seminar will treat American secondary education and the dropout problem. Basis for talk will be Goodman's statement that 70 percent of all dropouts persuaded to return to school leave again within a year.

The topic for the third session will be decided by a committee chosen to evaluate the interests of the group and to determine the specific areas of American education most relevant to the civil rights movement.

Everyone interested in studying with the seminar is welcome at any session.

Pack Poem Wins Award

Robert Pack's short fantasy entitled "Welcoming Poem for the Birth of My Son" has added to the poet's international fame by tying for first place in the 17th annual Borestone Mountain Poetry awards. The poem, originally published in the **Yale Review,** was selected from several thousand others, and will appear in the soon-to-be-released copy of Pacific Books "Best Poems of 1964."

Below is a segment of Pack's award winning poem:

". .He comes, all spirit, dressed in flesh and blood,
He comes, crowned in his cheeks and fuzz,
In a dazzle of fingers and toes, making
Miracles with glad eyes; he walks
in a garden of penguins
enraptured on their eggs, crying GOOD WILL
to the far city where my gears hide."

Pack's inspirational son will be 18 months old in December.

'Alone' Theme Of Dunlop Talk

"Alone" is the theme the Rev. Ralph G. Dunlop, chaplain of Northwestern University, will speak on at the 11 a.m. Chapel Services Sunday.

Dr. Dunlop is presently chaplain and foreign student advisor, as well as lecturer in the history and literature of religions, at Northwestern.

The speaker received his B.A. from the University of Illinois and his B.D. from the Yale University Divinity School. He has been awarded an honorary Doctor of Divinity degree by Illinois Wesleyan University.

Robert "Bobo" Sheehan, varsity ski coach at Middlebury, has been named chairman of the NCAA Skiing Rules Committee for one year, it was announced from NCAA national headquarters, Kansas City, Mo.

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